

VOLUME LIII.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

WAS MAN THERE TO SHOOT TAFT?

Suspect, Heavily Armed, Arrested By Chief
Aid To President, Captain Bailey,
At Portland.

HE WAS CROWDING NEAR THE AUTO

Had Six-Shooter In Pocket And Plenty Of Reserve Ammunition--Had Camera In His Hand, Evidently
For A Bluff.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Portland, Ore., Oct. 2.—It is possible that the life of President Taft was saved and the nation saved the horror of another presidential assassination by the prompt action of Chief Aid to the President Captain Bailey and two local detectives this morning.

As the presidential party were leaving the Portland Hotel to take the waiting autos to review the military parade, Captain Bailey noticed suspicious actions on the part of a man who had a camera in his hand and was crowding near the President. Calling two local detectives to his aid, the man was taken in custody.

At the station when searched he was found to be heavily armed, having a large revolver and a quantity of extra ammunition. He refused to give his name but said he was from Boston.

It is believed that but for the prompt action of Captain Bailey and the detectives a tragedy might have occurred as much mystery surrounds the man and his refuses to give any accounting of his actions.

When arrested he was crowded towards the auto in which the President was sitting, evidently seeking a point of vantage, but apparently not trying to use his camera. It was this that caused suspicion to rest upon him.

Later the man gave his name as Arthur G. Wright, age 28, and said he arrived from Lowell, Mass., and was attending the laying of the cornerstone for a new Universalist church, on which occasion it is expected he will make a brief address.

PRESIDENT TO GO SOUTH ALONG COAST

Taft's Itinerary for Next Week Will
Take Him Through Oregon Into
California—News of Week.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—Leaving Portland Sunday evening, the president will journey southward through Oregon and California, arriving at Sacramento, Monday evening. Tuesday and Wednesday will be spent in San Francisco, Oakland and the neighboring cities, and the latter half of the week will be passed in the Yosemite National park.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration will be continued with festivities in Poughkeepsie, Albany, Troy and other cities along the Hudson river.

After a four months' vacation the United States supreme court will convene Monday for the term of 1909-1910. With the large number of cases left over from last term, the 1909 term promises to be the longest in the history of the court since 1901, when the diminution act was passed.

Registration for the opening of the Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Indian reservations to settlement will begin Monday, when a great rush of prospective settlers is expected to the north central part of South Dakota and the adjacent territory in North Dakota, where the lands are located.

A wedding of interest is to take place in Park on Monday, when Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, granddaughter of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, will become the bride of Arthur De Heeren, son of the Count of Park.

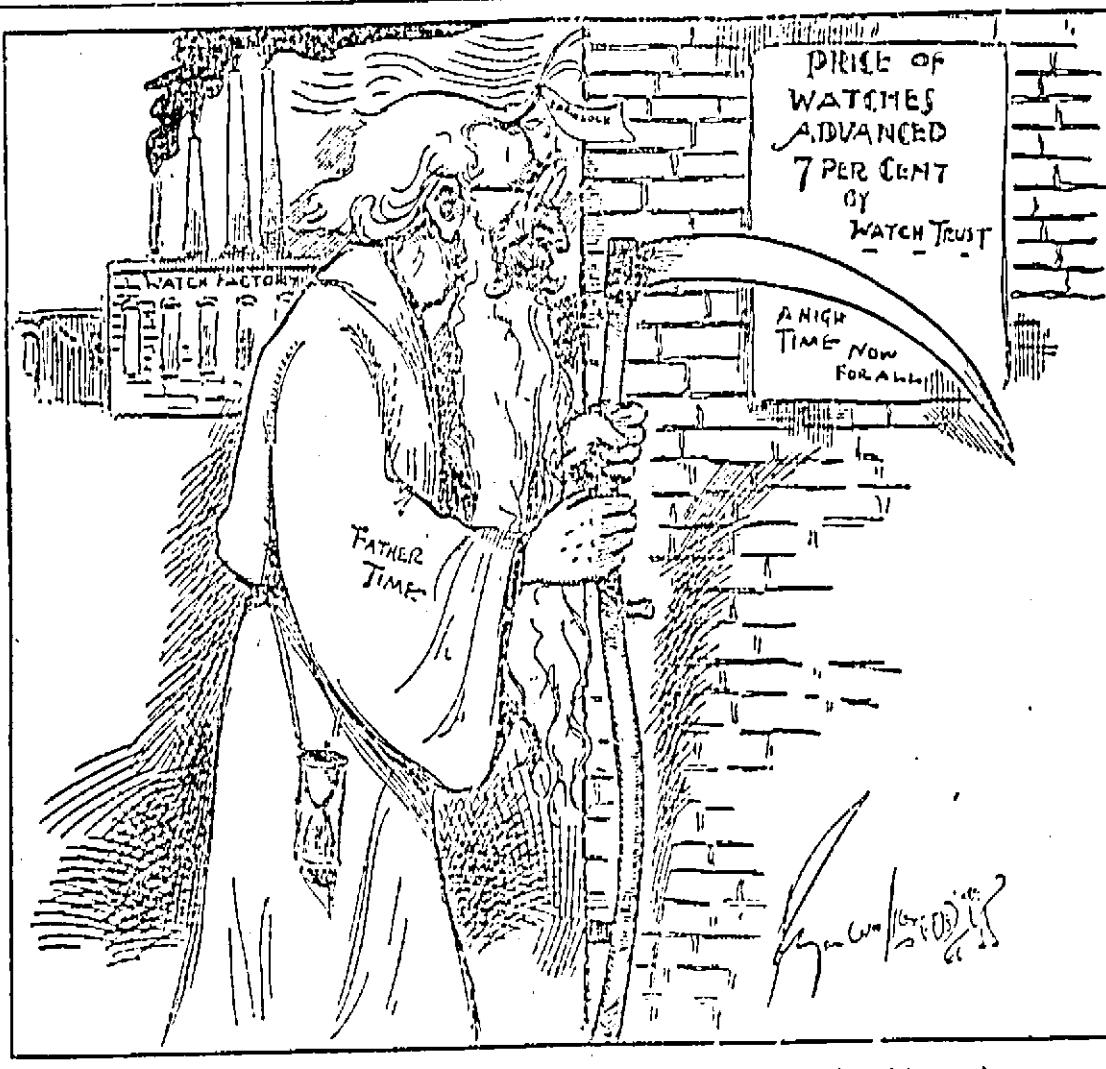
The inauguration of Dr. A. L. Lawrence as president of Harvard university will be made the occasion for a great gathering of distinguished educators from all parts of the United States and Canada. The exercises will begin Tuesday and continue three days.

The wedding of Richard Updyke Sherman, son of Vice-President James S. Sherman, and Miss Eleanor Miller of Utica, N. Y., will take place Tuesday in Cavalry, Episcopal church in Utica.

Thursday, which will be the 123rd anniversary of the battle of King's mountain in South Carolina, there will be dedicated on that historic battlefield a handsome monument to commemorate the event, which marked the turning point in the American revolution.

Harry K. Thaw's contention that his original commitment to Matteawan was illegal will be argued before the state court of appeals at Albany. It is possible also that the appeal of Albert T. Patrick, who is serving a life sentence for the alleged murder of millionaire William Marsh Rice, may be taken up by the court some time during the week.

During the week the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association will meet at Winona, the American Humane association at St. Paul, the National Association of Underwriters at Louisville, and the Association of Military Surgeons in Washington, D. C.



Father Time—It's lucky for me that I stuck to the old-fashioned hour glass.

SEEK MIGRATION OF JEWS INTO COUNTRY

Hebrew Farmers' Society Discuss
Proposition of Emigration of
Jews from Crowded Cities.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Oct. 2.—As a part of a movement to induce some of the Jewish population in the crowded cities to emigrate to rural communities, a convention and exposition was opened in this city today under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America. Twenty-five Jewish farmers' organizations in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and other eastern states are represented. The display of agricultural products includes elaborate exhibits from the National Farm school at Farm School, Pa., and the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural school at Woodbine, N. J.

MASSON WILL BE TRIED OCTOBER 11

Certain Stoughton Holders of Worthless Checks Would be Glad to See
Him Leave the Country.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A. J. Masson, alleged descendant of the Gaule Indians and graduate of the Carlisle school, will be tried in the Holtz municipal court, October 11, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Attorney Adams will be counsel for the defendant despite the fact that he holds a check for \$25 from Masson which is alleged to be worthless. Mrs. Dolger who came here from St. Paul in Masson's interest was well supplied with jewelry as well as cash and one of her \$200 diamond rings which was examined by a local expert was pronounced to be fully up to specifications. Having heard Masson spell the name of his Indian mother, "Kurth," District Attorney Fisher is not inclined to attach much weight to the prisoner's supposed college associations. It is said that he stands ready to testify against certain Stoughton "blind pigs" and that in consequence there are certain people living in that bustling little city who would be glad to forget all about worthless checks if the Indian could only be persuaded to get out of the country.

OBSERVANCE OF LAW RELATIVE TO SPEED

Janesville Auto Club Passes Resolutions—Will Erect Warning Post
For Visiting Automobiles.

Co-operation with the city officials in the abatement of the auto speed menace was the keynote of the discussions of the automobile owners of the city who met last evening in Dr. Eddin's office to discuss the situation. The owners not desiring to risk arrest and caring for the safety of pedestrians, expressed themselves as in favor of obedience of the law and adopted resolutions to that effect, which were presented to the chief of police. The chief had stated that in his opinion there had been some flagrant cases of disobedience of the law and said that unless something was done arrests would be made. The Automobile club called the meeting to do something to comply with the chief's requests and prevent arrest. The resolutions adopted were:

Resolved: That the members of the Janesville Automobile club will co-operate with the proper officials of the city for the purpose of securing an absolute compliance by all automobile drivers with the regulations of the Wisconsin state automobile law.

Resolved: That the city of Janesville should erect at the city limits on all main country roads running into this city, proper sign boards giving notice of the lawful speed limits at which automobiles may be operated within the city so that tourists may exceed such limits at their peril.

FRANK H. BLOODGETT,
Secretary and Treasurer.

AVIATION WEEK AT FRANKFORT, GERMANY

Leading Aeroplaniasts to Take Part In
Races for Big Prizes—Meet
Beginning Tomorrow.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Frankfort, Germany, Oct. 2.—The flying contests which begin here to-morrow promise to be most successful. The principal events will be distance and endurance races, a competition to reach the greatest altitude, speed and weight carrying races for prizes aggregate \$30,000. Blériot, Fourrier and other leading aeroplaniasts are to be among the participants.

ARTILLERY COMPANY STARTS LONG TRIP

Boston's Ancient and Honorable Left
on Jaunt to Milwaukee, to
Visit There.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—Boston's famous military organization, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, departed today on a pleasure jaunt with Milwaukee as the objective point. The trip is the longest ever taken by the organization, with the exception of its memorable visit to London as the guest of the Ancient and Honorable of that city. The visit in Milwaukee will last three days and will include several notable features of entertainment.

BIG UNIVERSITY A PLAN FOR FUTURE

Croatians Plan to Raise Funds for
Educational Institution in
Chicago.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Columbus, Mich., Oct. 2.—The National Croatian Society has decided to raise \$100,000 in the next three years to establish a national Croatian university probably at Chicago, for Croats only. Paul Hujde, of Chicago, was reelected president.

SHIPMENTS LARGER THAN IN LAST YEAR

August Was Banner Month For the
Great Lakes Shipments—Shows
Big Increase.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The largest total of shipments ever made from the Great Lakes ports developed at August, according to a bulletin just issued by the bureau of statistics, it being 32,229,000 gross tons or 194 per cent over the same month in 1908.

New Cuban Steamship Service
Boston, Mass., Oct. 2.—A new steamship service between Boston and Cuba was inaugurated today with the first sailing of the steamship Karoen from this port for Havana. A regular service of weekly sailings between the two ports will be maintained.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Potsdam, Oct. 2.—The Crown Prince

GERMAN-AMERICANS FROM MANY STATES FIGHT PROHIBITION

Delegates, Representing 2,500,000
Members, Oppose Anti-Liquor
Legislation.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—With delegates representing eighteen states present, the biennial convention of the National German-American Alliance opened here today. One of the principal objects of the organization, anti-prohibition, will be sounded by President Alexander, of Philadelphia, in his annual address. He believes the 2,500,000 members of the alliance scattered over 34 states should fight all prohibition laws in dealing with the liquor question.

YANKEE CREW WINS FAMOUS BOAT RACE

Caramen From the United States Bat-
tleship Minnesota Capture
Hattenberg Cup.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Oct. 2.—The cutter crew of the United States battleship Minnesota, won the race for the Hattenberg cup today. The crew of the battleship Louisiana, was second, only a half length behind, and the British cruiser, Drake, was third, nine lengths in back of the winner. The race is an international classic of three miles.

PUNISH PRINCIPAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER

J. D. Harris, High School Head, Gets
Four Years in Prison for Killing
Wm. A. Thompson.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Warren, Mass., Oct. 2.—Enthusiasm appeared to be the keynote of the Republican State convention which met in Symphony Hall today to name a state ticket to be voted for at next month's election. Governor Ebenezer Draper, Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Frothingham, State Treasurer Elmer Stevens and all of the other present state officials were renominated by acclamation.

SHOOTS SWEETHEART AND THEN SUICIDES

Desperate Act of Chicago Man After
the Woman of His Choice Had
Jilted Him.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2.—Because the young woman refused to marry him Charles L. Miller today shot and killed Miss Phoebe Armstrong and then committed suicide.

MADE ARCHDEACON FOR CONVOCATION

Reverend Henry Willman of Trinity
Church Was Honored by the
Bishop.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

At the recent meeting of the annual council of the Episcopal church of the Diocese of Milwaukee, Bishop Webb appointed Reverend Henry Willman, rector of the Trinity church, of this city, Archdeacon of the Madison convocation. This convocation consists of the parishes and missions in the counties of Rock, Dane, Columbia, Green, Richland, Sauk, Lafayette, Grant, Iowa, and Crawford. The church extension work in this section will be under the supervision of the Archdeacon.

ROYALTY RIDES WITH WRIGHT IN HIS BIG AEROPLANE

First Aid to the Injured Test.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 2.—An intercompany military competition in the application of first aid to the injured was held here today under the auspices of the American National Red Cross. The Medical Corps of the United States army was officially represented at the test by Major Charles Lynch, Major Charles P. Reynolds and Captain Howard H. Ball.

Mariage License: Application for a

marriage license was filed today by Julius J. Graves and Alice E. Schiller, both of the town of Bradford.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Gov. Hoard paid a tribute to the

(Continued on Page 6.)

HOARD'S IDEAS ON SCHOOL QUESTION

PRESIDENT OF STATE BOARD OF
REGENTS DIFFERS WITH
VAN HISE.

BELIEVES SYSTEM WRONG

Says Pupils Are Taught With Regard
to University Education Whereas
But Few Go There.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 2.—The speech of ex-Governor Hoard of Fort Atkinson, president of the board of university regents, before the state convention of city school superintendents yesterday, in which he found fault with the present scheme of making the high schools put "fitting for college" above and before "fitting for life," has aroused the most earnest discussion here in the university community and will attract wide attention throughout the state. The speech is somewhat sensational in view of the fact that by it the president of the board of university regents takes a position in opposition to the views of Dr. C. R. Van Hise, president of the university. Governor Hoard would make of the high school a finishing school for the vast majority of boys and girls who complete their schooling there, rather than make it a feeder or recruiting station for the university upon their minds.

As the sun rises there will be a ringing of church bells in every part of the city. Everybody who will not already have arisen to assist in the preparations for the special centennial services to be held in all of the city's four hundred and forty-four churches will then be obliged to get up, for further sleep will be out of the question. For an entire week there will be festivities which will occupy every minute of the time.

To the other festivities of the week

will be added the annual fall carnival of the Yelled Prophets with its gorgeous street parades and brilliant ball.

Another event will be a great gathering of mayors, representing

1,000 of the chief cities of the United States, who have been invited by the Civic League of St. Louis to join in a conference on problems of city government.

Of most interest to the general

public, however, will be the balloon, airship and aeroplane contests, in

which Glenn H. Curtis, the winner

of the recent international aeroplane

tournament at Rehms, and a number

of other noted aviators are to take

part. The contests are to be held

under the auspices of the Aero Club

of St. Louis, which was the host of

the Gordon Bennett international balloon race in 1907. The program pro-

vides for contests for spherical balloons, aeroplanes, commercial balloons and dirigible balloons. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded

for distance, speed and endurance.

During the week there will be five

great parades illustrating the growth

of St. Louis from an Indian trading

post to a city of 750,000 inhabitants.

Four torpedo boats of the Atlantic

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.
The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

MONDAY, OCT. 4.
Knight & Salo Present the Mirthful, Melodious Musical Comedy

THE PAGODA

A Japanese Romance with Tuneful Music.

BIG HIT-Comedians, Singers, Dancers.

The Handsomest Chorus in America. The Greatest Assembly of Talent. Gorgeous Costumes, Beautiful Scenic and Electrical Effects.

PRICES—Main floor, \$1.00; first two rows balcony, \$1.00; next four rows balcony, 75c; remainder balcony, 50c; seats now on sale at box office.

COMING—"The Man From Home" Wednesday evening, Oct. 6.

For Dessert Sunday

Take home a pound of our Crispy, Tasty, Bits of Brittness.

George's Peanut Brittle

Everyone likes it, for its delicious lingering taste, and usually ask for more. It is a sweet to eat, 15c the pound. Made and for sale only by

FRANK GEORGE

Delicious Home-made Candles of Appreciable Quality, 211 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

GLASS

All kinds of glass. We have laid in a very large stock in anticipation of the fall and winter needs. We bought it below market and are offering it

At Extremely Low Prices

BLOEDEL & RICE

The Main Street Painters.

Take A Dip In Prosperity

LET US PRINT YOUR

Menus.

Shipping Tags

Letter Heads

Labels

and all other kinds of good

Commercial or Law Printing

Law Briefs

Printed at This Office

Give Us One Order and You will Give Us Another.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

JOB DEPT.

774 RINGS

BELOIT HAS A NEW PITCHER FOR GAME

Line of St. Paul American Assn. Team Will Hurl for Line City Trolley Bunch Tomorrow.

Sunday's game at Town Park between the Janesville and Beloit trolley league teams promises to be hotter and faster than the two preceding games. Each team has been victorious once and both will struggle mightily for the honors. Janesville last lost Sunday's game mainly through an error, and they will have the tussle of their lives if they win tomorrow. Beloit has strengthened its line-up by the addition of Pitcher Line of the American Association. He is a wonder for speed and has a high batting average. Pitcher Wilson of Green Bay, who has pitched for Janesville the last two games and has shown considerable skill, will again be in the box for them. The rest of Janesville's line-up will be the same as last Sunday.

The teams will be lined up as follows:

Janesville.	Beloit.
Rowland.....if	Fleisch
Fulton.....if	Mills
Porter.....rf	Erickson
Soloma.....lb	Hyzer
Sullivan.....2b	McAuley
Mee.....3b	Plorco
Miller.....3b	Perling
Wilson.....p	Liesa
Anderson.....c	Smith

The game will begin at three o'clock sharp instead of at three-thirty, and interurban cars will leave here at 2:15 instead of 2:30.

MEET TO ORGANIZE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Sunday School Workers Will Gather at Y. M. C. A. Tuesday to Discuss Church League.

Representatives of all the Sunday schools in the city and their friends have been requested to gather at the Y. M. C. A. building next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. A number of the superintendents have been considering the subject for some time back and have been ardent in the matter and it is hoped, if possible, to perfect the plans for a Sunday school athletic league. The purpose of the organization is to be to further the interests of the Sunday schools. It is believed that if each Sunday school is represented by an athletic team or squad the boys of a certain age will take more of an interest in the Sunday school work and there will be less difficulty in holding them. It is expected that it will also have the desired effect of increasing the membership attracting new members. The following schools will probably be represented at the meeting Tuesday: Presbyterian, W. H. Grant; Methodist, T. E. Dennison; Baptist, P. E. Auditor; Congregational, J. A. Craig; United Brethren, Rev. L. A. Melnyre; English Lutheran, Rev. W. P. Christy; Trinity Episcopal, H. B. Hanous; Christ church, Rev. John McKinney. Physical Director Birch of the Y. M. C. A. will be present at the meeting to aid in the organization of the league.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Dorcas F. Moore.

Mrs. Dorcas F. Moore, one of the old residents of Rock County, who for the past fifteen years has made her home in Janesville, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mayhew London, yesterday, at noon. Mrs. Moore was ninety years of age and was born in Southampton, Mass., February 12, 1819. She was married in 1842, and in 1858, with her husband, came to Wisconsin, settling in Janesville. Three children were born to them, only one of whom, Mrs. London, survives her. The other two, Mrs. Zella Biles, and Mrs. James Moore, died in the years 1873 and 1888, respectively. Her husband passed away in 1882. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Moore leaves to mourn her loss one sister, Mrs. Nash of South Hadley, Mass., also four grandchildren, Harry and Genovieve London of this city, and Mrs. Dr. Carney of New Point, Mo., and Roy Moore of Mountain Grove, Mo. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mayhew London, 117 North High street, Rev. J. W. Laughlin will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Vosburgh.

The obsequies of Mrs. Frank Vosburgh were held yesterday morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's church. Rev. W. A. Goshel officiating. The services were largely attended and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. The four brothers of the deceased, John, Edward, Peter, and Thomas Joyce, were the pallbearers. The remains were interred in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Liedle Keller.

Mrs. Liedle Keller died this morning at 6:30 at her home in the town of Janesville. She was forty-six years of age and was born in Iowa.

MILTON.

Milton, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Esther Rice died yesterday afternoon after a long illness and much suffering. Deceased was in her eighty-sixth year. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, "from the house."

The summer weather yesterday afternoon tempted the "Highs" and "Towns" into to enjoy a game of ball. It was a fair exhibition of the national pastime, but lack of stick work kept the score down. The "Towns" were too much for the "Schoolmatics" and won, four to three. Battler, Cran dall, Clarke and Whittet, and Gray and Ingham.

E. O. Jeffrey and M. C. Whitford were at the Jefferson fair with their autos and many Milton people made the trip by rail.

Miss M. A. Flavill returned from her visit in Richland county, Friday.

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The GAZETTE.



From professional baseball player to golfer of note is the jump taken by Attorney John M. Ward of Brooklyn, formerly one of the baseball heroes of the country. However, these days are far in the past for Ward. Since then he has prospered in his practice of law and has taken up golf.

During the present season he has played a splendid game in eastern tournaments.

One of Ward's chief instructors in the game is Walter Travis, former national champion. Travis is one of the best-known figures of the golf world, through his "consistent play year after year."

Engineer Seldmore and Fireman Gibson of the North End pool caught the gravel train this morning.

various distances from one to 50 miles. DePalma is not old in the racing game, but in just one and one-half years has made the most sensational climb to the front ever made by an automobile driver.

The accident that boosted DePalma occurred April 19, 1908, five days before the Briarcliff road race. DePalma was then mechanician for Albert Campbell who was to drive the Allen-Kingston car in the big race. Campbell was badly injured in the accident and DePalma switched to the Flint company and has driven the Cyclone since, creating world's records for racing cars that are now officially accepted by the A. A. A.

Link and Pin

Chicago and Northwestern.
DISPATCHERS AND ENGINEERS
MAY BE SHIFTED ABOUT SOON

Some radical changes seem to be in prospect in the make-up of switch engine and dispatching crews from the looks of a bulletin posted in the Chicago shops yesterday afternoon. The bulletin states that two positions as night dispatcher at Jolietville are open for application. This will mean that those engineers who have been dispatching nights will probably be given regular positions in all likelihood on the switch engines. Although nothing is certain in regard to the real purpose of the bulletin, this would seem to be the logical conclusion for it would give several young engineers regular jobs in the yards and leave a few older engineers on the board for extra work on the road.

Engineer Seldmore and Fireman Gibson of the North End pool caught the gravel train this morning.

Engineer Lewis returned to work on 533 this morning. Engineer Cole, who relieved him yesterday, is on the switch engine today. Fireman Hackshaw, who took Engineer Kauffman's place on the same runs yesterday, reported for work on the board.

New time card for the Wisconsin Division made its appearance today and will go into effect tomorrow. No radical changes have been made in the trains that pass through this city.

Switchman Bier took Tom Connors' place at the Five Points last night. It is thought that Switchman O'Grady, who has been tending switches at the belt line, will take John Barry's place tomorrow.

Fireman Fleming has reported for work on the board and was first out this afternoon.

Machinist Frank Drew is laying off today.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
Engineer Callahan is switching today with engine 835 in place of the 1044 which is in the house for repairs.

A work train in charge of Engineer Cornelius, Fireman Dixiead, Conductor Corson and Brakeeman George Barry went west this morning.

Fireman Williams went off on number 20 this morning with Engineer Wilkinson.

John Dalton returned this evening from a trip to Green Bay and Milwaukee.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Fresh today.

The smoothest, richest fudge made in Janesville.

For today and Sunday our complete line of Chocolates.

J. E. HOUSE

CONFECTIONER

Milwaukee Street Bridge.

Concord Grapes, 17c and 20c a basket.

Malaga and Tokay Grapes, 35c a basket.

Fancy Fresh Grapefruit 13c, 2 for 25c.

Peaches 30c to 50c.

Sickle Pears for pickling 50c

Large Pears for canning.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY.

305 W. Milwaukee St.

Both phones 00.

Headaches Caused By Eyestrain

Many suffer from headache and nervousness that do not suspect the cause. The nerves that control the eye have a direct connection with the most vital parts of the human system. Continued strain on these nerves keeps them in such a weakened condition that they have to call on the force of other nerves to keep them supplied. In that way, the strain is carried to other nerves, and will, in time, exhaust them all. Properly fitted glasses will prevent this strain and give the system a chance to build up.

Many have been relieved here. Why not you?

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optometrist.

OFFICE WITH OLIN & OLSON JEWELERS.

Reed Shoe at \$3.50

Are handsome enough for evening wear, yet easy enough for cross-country tramp. We are showing the new fall shapes now. This shoe is designed for comfort above all else. It's made over a "footprint" last that assures perfect fitting and by the same token it needs no breaking in—and because of these facts REED SHOES hold their shape to the last. It's our choice of all the \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes made. We believe it is best for you.

Others at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Cushion sole shoes for men \$5.

King, Cowles & Fifield

27 W. Milwaukee St.

THE GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE
Pleases Practical People

because it combines improved conveniences with fuel economy and long life. Besides, it is a perfect baker and a good cooker.

The body of the MAJESTIC is made of CHARCOAL iron without cracks at the joints. And it is asbestos lined therefore retaining all the heat. Fuel bills are reduced about one-half.

The top and breakable parts are made of MALLEABLE iron which prevents cracking, breaking or rusting.

The Superior Construction

of Malleable and Charcoal iron in the Majestic insures many years' longer life.

In addition there are these important conveniences, such as a 15-gal. copper-lined reservoir that heats water in a trice, a strong shelf door for the oven, an open ash pan which acts as a shovel and has an ash cap underneath.

It is practical, handsome and durable. You buy wisely when you buy THE GREAT MAJESTIC.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

MILK

Will Make You Healthy
If You Drink Milk
That is Healthful

Pasteurization

is the means we use to SAFE-GUARD your health. And by "pasteurization" we mean the CLEAN, SCIENTIFIC process, and not the "commercial method" which merely prevents milk from souring.

OUR PROCESS frees the milk you drink from impurities and all disease-breeding germs.

OUR NAME is a guarantee of wholesomeness.

It will mean BETTER HEALTH if YOU substitute our PURE CREAMY MILK for the fluids you now drink.

OUR HEALTH is OUR chief INTEREST.

Phone us at once or stop our wagon as it passes your door.

Janesville
Pure Milk Company

BOTTI PHONES

JUMPED FROM WAGON AND BROKE HIS LEG

John Luchsinger Injured in Getting Off Runaway Rig—Fred Steussey Had Arm Braced.

Now Clarine, Oct. 1.—John P. Luchsinger had his leg broken and Fred Steussey had his right arm severely bruised in a runaway accident which occurred about six o'clock last evening. Mr. Steussey was returning home in his wagon from the south part of town. Mr. Luchsinger was also homeward bound from his labors, and de-



"The Pagoda."

A tiny little Japanese girl, played by Miss Adele Lewis, is the heroine of "The Pagoda," the musical comedy attraction which is booked for the Myers theatre on Monday evening, October 4. The authors of the piece have made a daring departure in thus selecting a type of this race for this role, and yet those who see the piece,



MISS ADELE LEWIS OF "THE PAGODA" COMPANY HERE MONDAY

were to ride, get up on the wagon, will agree that the selection has been a wise one. In the meantime between American and Japanese has been frequent of late years, and some notable examples have been noted in the newspapers of the country. The fact that dashing young Americans fall in love with sweet little Japanese girls in this piece, gives it a quaint and unusual flavor, and one that will be to the liking of everyone who sees it. Miss Denman plays the role delicately and with much fine discrimination and her work in the part has been praised everywhere the piece has been offered. The work of Otto Knight, who appears as the tramp, is another high point in the attraction.

There is much fun in the piece, and also many spectacular features. The ensemble work has occasioned pleasure in many quarters, and the staging and costuming have also come in for much praise.

Mrs. Fred Stroff and children were visiting with their grandparents at Monticello over Sunday.

Mme. Maria Kunder and John Wild were visiting with Joshua Wild and family at Milwaukee, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Legler and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Legler attended the golden wedding of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freitag, at Monticello, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luchsinger of Monroe visited with relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Grace Wilkinson of Brodhead visited with a few friends here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melchior Schmid were visiting with relatives at Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schenley of Monticello were visiting with relatives for a few days.

Mr. Lovitton of Madison was here last Wednesday.

The Kith turned out to be an enjoyable affair, as usual, a big crowd attending the dances in both halls. The game of baseball between Monroe and a local bunch which took place in the afternoon, resulted in a score of 8 to 4 in favor of the locals.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Hefty of Ronwick, Ia., are visiting with relatives.

In the recent tournament the following scores were made: Union target—Fred Thien 50, Dr. Hoody 49, Fred P. Marty 68, Henry Klaesey 67, Adam Blumer 59, Mann target—J. H. Theller 59, A. Schiatter 57, J. Aeschbierman 56, S. A. Schmid 56, Dr. Hoody 55, Volk's target—A. Schiatter 51, J. M. Schmid 50, J. H. Theller 50, Dr. Hoody 50.

Following are the scores of the ten highest men of each target shot last Sunday.

King target—J. M. Schmid 215, A. Schiatter 215, Ed. Wittner 210, F. P. Marty 210, A. Huber 209, New Glarus target—F. P. Marty 50, J. M. Schmid 48, S. A. Schmid 48, P. Galli 48, J. D. Hefty 47.

Advice for Young Ladies.

It is superfluous to decorate women highly for early youth; youth is itself a decoration. We mistakenly adorn most that part of life which least requires it, and neglect to provide for that which will want it most.—*Franklin Moore*.

Women Who Suffer

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are the best pain remedy on earth. Mother and I have used them for the past seven years."

MISS ORLEANA SCHENKE,

Enid, Okla.

Pain is simply nerve disturbance. Derangements in any part of the body irritate the nerves centered there.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills stop pain and misery because they allay this irritation. Women find great relief from periodical suffering by taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills on first indication of pain or distress.

The first package will benefit; if not, your druggist will return your money.

Save money—read advertisements.

Talks on Snake Culture

No. 20—*The Heroin Remedy*

Gwendolyn made the mistake of her life when she turned down Charlie and married Henry. The latter was a handsome fellow, and had many attractive qualities, but he was fond of the cold bottles, and everybody knew it. The声誉 of the village wagged their gray beards and said that there would be the inevitable to pay—and there was. Gwendolyn thought that she could hold Henry steady, as a million other girls have thought, to their undoing; but when the novelty of matrimony wore off, Henry turned in to punish the babbles. He just simply let go all holds, and his conduct became a scandal. One evening he was romping blithely along a quiet street, headed for his favorite blues palace, when Charlie, his late rival, stopped him, and said: "Henry, I am going to give your head the worst punching it ever got, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith; and I am going to repeat the operation every time I hear that



work most adroitly, and punched up Henry's block until it was a sight to be seen. That happened a good many weeks ago—and it really happened—and a repetition of the corrective measure has not been necessary. Henry has become an example to those who are beginning to refer to him as a Shining Example; and Gwendolyn has caused spreading laurels all over the furniture. Which, true glory, shows that a man can quit delusions under proper conditions."

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS

GOT A STRAW HAT ALREADY?

NO, YOU BONGHEAD THIS IS A RUSSIAN PIE PLATE

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS

LUTHER, LUTHER, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M HAVING A DUEL WITH MYSELF

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS

They Still Live.

WHICH have they kept the longest? All these years, how is it that the grateful public has forgotten them? The Peary-Cook controversy had only started when they began to go around out of their sleeping bags and thumbed "Explorers Jones," who lost all his toes in the Arctic regions, says that Dr. Cook surely reached the Pole.

"Explorers Smith, who lost both his ears among the lessers, says that Cook was picking blackberries while Peary discovered the Pole."

"Explorers Akeley, who started for the Pole, but turned back to get his boots full-sized, says there is not the slightest doubt that Cook got there. Cook's boots were all right."

"Explorers Whistler, who lost his Polar body only 200 miles from the Pole, he only had to go home to get his last pencil. When forced to dispose of her fingers and toes she remarked: 'I shall use my antennae.'

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS

SAY, ARE YOU FELLOWS BETTING?

NO, WE'RE BUILDING A HOUSE ON A POKER CHIP

NO, ON GREGG SWIZZLE AT 15 TO

AUDITOR PERSON OF INTERIOR DEPT. RESIGNS

Asserts South Dakota Senators Have Demanded His "Decapitation"—Lieut. Gov. Shober Succeeds.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Robert S. Person, auditor for the interior department, has tendered his resignation to take effect on December 1. He declares that the two South Dakota senators have been working for his official decapitation for political reasons and that rather than further embarrass the president he has decided to resign.

"I have tendered my resignation to take effect December 1, 1909," said Mr. Person. "For several months past the president has been greatly embarrassed by a political situation in which I am a factor. Since his inauguration the two senators from South Dakota have been persistently demanding my official decapitation for political reasons—although all of us profess to be Republicans. I have decided to relieve the president from further embarrassment incident to the industry of the senators from my home state in demanding my separation from the service."

"It is needless to say," he continued, "that hereafter I shall enjoy a freedom of expression and action in public and political affairs which are denied me in my present position."

Lieut. Gov. Howard C. Shober of Highmore, S. D., has been appointed Mr. Person's successor.

NURSE RESCUES 15 CHILDREN

Hemmied in By Fire All Escape Serious Injury.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 2.—The County children's home at Talcott, Belmont county, Ohio, was partially destroyed by fire and 15 children narrowly escaped death or serious injury. Although hemmed in on three sides by flames all were rescued by Miss Grace Green, a nurse, who succeeded in getting them through a window to safety. The loss is \$15,000.

Thousands See Suicide.

New York, Oct. 2.—In sight of several thousand persons assembled to view the Hudson-Fulton naval parade, John H. Bell killed himself by leaping from the top of the Riverside Drive viaduct, 100 feet high. A short time ago nervous trouble caused him to resign his position.

Locate Ohio River Lock.

Gallipolis, Ohio, Oct. 2.—The surveying corps have located the Ohio river lock and dam No. 22 at the mouth of the Great Kanawha river, four miles east of here. The dam is to cost \$1,000,000.

Suicide Facts.

According to a compilation recently published, there were 7,543 suicides in Prussia in 1908. The most remarkable point about the statistics is that there were more suicides in summer than in winter. It appears, according to the figures, that people have the least inclination to quit this life on Saturday and Sunday.

Rheumatism of the most painful and obstinate forms can be quickly relieved and eventually eradicated with CROCKER'S RHEUMATIC CURE. Let us send you the testimony of former rheumatic cripples who have been completely restored to health and comfort by.

Crocker's Rheumatic Cure

PHILLIPS DRUG CO., WARREN, PA.

For sale at 50¢ a bottle by

H. E. RANOUS & CO., JANESEVILLE, WI.

MONUMENTS

We are assured that nowhere will you find better qualities of granite and marble than are displayed on our floor, and that our workmanship is unexcelled.

O. C. OBERREICH

Successor to Oberreich & Sandway.

110 NORTH FIRST STREET.

Sincerity Clothes for young men are smart and refined too. Good taste never runs to extremes and good style is after all no more than good taste.

Sincerity Clothes

possess fitness—but their fit is just as noteworthy.

It's a perfect fit. That's because they're made of London Shrank fabrics. The shrinking keeps the cloth from warping, just as seasoning keeps wood from twisting. You can be sure that Sincerity lapels will always be as flat and smooth as at the dealer's, and Sincerity collars never pull away from the neck. To have Sincerity Clothes this perfect we must lose fifteen per cent of the materials, but we thereby keep your cost down. It's to the mill's advantage to make the least wool into the most material; it's to our advantage to make the most value make the most customers.

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co.

MAKERS

CHICAGO

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

ROLLER SKATING RINK

Opens Monday Evening, Oct. 4

Gray-Carter Orchestra of Ten Pieces



RINK NIGHTS

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

And Every Afternoon

Every Afternoon, Piano and Drums and Uniformed Instructors for Beginners

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier. \$5.00
One Month \$5.00
One Year, cash in advance. \$5.00
Six Months, cash in advance. \$2.50
Daily Edition—By Mail. \$1.00
CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.00
One Year, cash in advance. \$2.00
Six Months, cash in advance. \$1.00
Weekly Edition—One year. \$1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77. \$2
Editorial Room—Rock Co. phone. 77-5
Business Office—Both lines. 77-4
Job Room—Both lines. 77-4

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST
Fair tonight and Sunday.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1909.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies	Days.	Copies
1	534317	2	5351
2	534116	3	5355
4	534217	5	5435
6	543419	7	5435
8	537820	9	5338
10	537822	11	5339
12	531823	13	5338
14	533724	15	5339
16	536325	17	5340
18	536926	19	5345
20	538127	21	5344
22	538128	23	5342
24	539129	25	5345
26	530530	27	5345
Total	139,324		
139,324 divided by 20, total number of issues, 6,966 Daily average.			

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies	Days.	Copies
1	172418	2	1795
3	178222	4	1897
5	178225	6	1897
7	179520	8	1800

Total 14,474 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1,809 Semi-Weekly average.

"This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1909.

MARTHA WENDT,
(Seal) Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

"At a certain large factory in the middle west," says Henry M. Hyde in "Success Magazine," "the workmen were threatening to strike. The manager of the company called them together in a great mass meeting. 'Two months ago,' he said, 'I was offered three million dollars for this plant. The offer came from the trust. It was a tempting one. If it had been accepted I should have had an income of fifty thousand dollars a year for life.

"I greatly desire to travel and see all the corners of the world. I should like to live for a time in Paris and in London. I have built up this business from nothing, and it seemed to me I had fairly earned the right to retire and enjoy the fruits of my work. But I learned that if the trust came into possession of this plant it was their intention to close it down permanently; to concentrate all their manufacturing in other plants, already established.

"That decided me to decline the offer. Many of you men own your homes in this city; your lifelong friends and associates live here; your children are in the schools. To force you to pull up stakes and move away—as you would have had to do—would have meant a great loss in many ways. It seemed to me that I owed you a duty. I refused the offer. Now I ask you to play fair with me. I was loyal to you. Be loyal to me."

"Whether specious or not the appeal was effective, and it well illustrates another one of the moral ideas which have kept many men in business against their own personal preferences."

"This little incident presents a side of human nature not often revealed because the average employer is not tested, as was the manufacturer referred to, and yet there are years of depression and hard times when men who furnish the money and brain necessary to keep the wheels moving, feel like giving up the struggle, and more of them would do it but for the men dependent on them for work and a livelihood.

"Of course it is true that many small industries have been absorbed by conditions, and many more have been driven out of business by competition which they were unable to meet. Under these conditions the employer has no choice. He is simply a victim to the ever-increasing demands of business which in these days are so intense as to frequently result in revolution.

A great deal of sympathy is expressed for this class of men. The Standard Oil company is denounced from one end of the country to the other, not because of inferior goods or service, but because a few small producers have been crowded out of business.

Almost all combinations are denounced for the same reason, and the effort to regulate trusts and combines by law is the outgrowth of this sentiment. The ludicrous part of the situation is that public loyalty, so far as business patronage is concerned, is an unknown quality.

If the Standard Oil company should open a retail house in Janesville, or any other town, and sell oil 2 cents below the market price, the regular dealer would be ignored. There is no sentiment in business, and no loyalty beyond the dollar standard.

Save money—read advertisements.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A FINGER NAIL DIAMOND.

Some seek the bubble reputation of the cannone's mouth, some seek distinction in listening sermons, and some are noted because they lead the garrison. But M. Alphonse Albert Dupuis, late of Paris and now of Calengo—valley, Alphonse has attained the unattainable.

He is the only person in all the world who wears a diamond set in the nail of his little finger!

Behold—

This so great conception and stroke of consummation by the so fertile M. Dupuis was the result of much arduous longing.

Having by means of many Galle gestures and exclamations points explained his sublimated idea, his prophetic vision, to a friend and countryman who was a manufacturing jeweler, the latter was so stunned by the stupendous mind of M. Dupuis that he could only raise his hands skyward to exclaim:

"Superb! Magnifique!"

Whereupon with skilled fingers of art the jeweler set a little gold plate under the little finger nail of M. Dupuis' left hand, and then he mounted a three carat blue white diamond on a little screw that penetrated the end of the finger nail and caught the threads in the 12th gold plate.

Parbleu! The great transaction's done.

Moreover, as a sweeping stroke of genius there was designed a silver case, fashioned somewhat after the finger stalls we boys used to employ when "shucking" corn, to protect the precious jewel and the so precious finger nail when not on public exhibition.

How admirable!

The women of a certain latitude wear rings in their noses, and the old woman of Banbury Cross had balls on her toes, but whoever before won the high satisfaction of finger nail jewelery?

M. Dupuis is in a class by himself. His niche in the temple of fame is already niched, and that so glorious Paris only waits to confer the laurel wreath of genius.

Seriously—

One could but wish Balzac were still alive. How he would have pictured the character of this M. Dupuis, who, in the city of Chicago, where children go hungry to school and men beg for work to buy a bit of bread—how the great novelist would have revealed the greatness of this supremely silly Frenchman!

"Many an employee who would be shocked at the thought of telling his employer a lie with his lips is lying every day in the quality of his work, in his dishonest service, in the rotten hours he is slipping into it, in shrinking, in his indifference to his employer's interests. It is just as dishonest to express deception in poor work, in shrinking, as to express it with the lips, yet I have known other boys, who could not be induced to tell their employer a direct lie, to steal his time when on an errand, to hide away during working hours to smoke a cigarette or take a nap, not realizing, perhaps, that lies can be acted as well as told, and that acting a lie may be even worse than telling one."

Be a loyal worker, true to yourself, and the future will read success. The prizes of life were never more abundant than today, and they lie pathway of every honest toiler.

A great army of people flock to the small order houses at the expense of their neighbors who are struggling to make an honest living behind the counter. The bargain counter is more attractive than friendship or loyalty to the home town and the men who help to support it.

This is human nature, the world over, and the men in business recognize it, and have long since discovered that appeals to sentiment are useless.

Laws, however, stringent, will not change those conditions, so long as selfishness is the controlling spirit.

The farmer who is absorbed with a mail order catalog is as forgetful of the merchant in the country town, as is the lady in the inland city when studying the Monday bargains in the Sunday paper.

The question of loyalty, however, is more significant than sentiment, for it represents a principle vital to success in every life. The man who works under direction will always be a representative of a large class, increasing in volume every year, for concentration of effort is the watchword and combinations will increase in number as time goes by.

The opportunity for young men to engage in business for themselves are less than they were 10 years ago, but these opportunities have been replaced by others more inviting.

The demand today for men who can do things in every department of work. This demand is free from the investment of capital and all the uncertainties attached. There is a surplus of money and a scarcity of the right kind of men.

This shortage can only be met by cultivating a spirit of loyalty on the part of the young men who are coming to the front, for next to honesty, loyalty in service is the stepping-stone to success. The boy who forgets the clock in efforts to forward the interests of his employer, is always the boy who is marked for promotion.

It matters not how meek the service, or how obscure the corner in which he toils, honest and loyal effort is an sure of reward as time is to pass.

In the large cities the employees of banking houses are under the eye of a detective when off duty. Their associations and habits are carefully noted and recorded.

Young men do not realize it, but the eye of a cold, exacting business world is ever on them. If they enter the saloon occasionally for a social glass, they are marked and the record confronts them when least expected. If work is slighted, they fail to find employment when out of a job, and so in a thousand ways the unwritten law of business tries them out. Some one said recently:

"Many an employee who would be shocked at the thought of telling his employer a lie with his lips is lying every day in the quality of his work, in his dishonest service, in the rotten hours he is slipping into it, in shrinking, in his indifference to his employer's interests. It is just as dishonest to express deception in poor work, in shrinking, as to express it with the lips, yet I have known other boys, who could not be induced to tell their employer a direct lie, to steal his time when on an errand, to hide away during working hours to smoke a cigarette or take a nap, not realizing, perhaps, that lies can be acted as well as told, and that acting a lie may be even worse than telling one."

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Emergency Teeth

I make two sets of teeth for lots of people who are wise enough to have the second set in reserve for any accident or unexpected happening to their regular set.

One man lost his teeth out of a window—"Snowed." One party lost his over the side of a boat.

It takes time to get a new set made. How nice to have a second set to slip right into the mouth, and be able to keep smiling.

I put in a new set this forenoon that was so tight a fit that I could hardly pull them out.

I have had twenty years' experience in making teeth.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
GRADUATE DENTIST.
Office over Hall & Saylor's Jewelry store,
Janesville, Wis.

When It Comes To Dress Cleaning



Leave it to us—no matter how dainty the pattern or delicate the fabric. We have unparalleled facilities for turning out careful work and we never fail to give satisfaction to our patrons. Ladies' wardrobes particularly receive our careful attention and we call for and deliver. Moderate charges only.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS
OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE— First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and Profits. 110,000

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial position and our business experience.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

ROLLER RINK OPENS
Monday Evening
OCT. 4th
Cartier Gray Orchestra

We Close
All Fruits,
Vegetables,
Etc., at
7:30 P. M.

Special Saturday Night at
—Store—

7 GALVANIC SOAP 25¢
7 FELS NAPHTHA SOAP
25¢

Groceries and Meat

NASH

The buyer must THINK your price is right before he is willing to pay it. In the buyer's viewpoint, how many buyers can determine within 25 per cent of the price of the article they are buying? Courage to name price in an ad often fixes the buyer's estimate of value.

ALBERT RUBIN HAS BEEN VICTIMIZED

Endorsed Two Worthless Checks for New-Found Friend Named Walter Christensen.

Albert Rubin, a young farmer living not far from Janesville and former resident of this city, will probably have to suffer for helping a new-found friend named Walter Christensen out of a financial pinch. Christensen, who was at work in the vicinity of Rubin's home, pretended that he was a time-keeper for the Mandt Wagon Co., of Stoughton, enjoying leave of absence in the country. He took a liking to Rubin and after deciding not to resume the duties of his Stoughton post, offered to help the latter get the job. While in Janesville last Tuesday Christensen broke the sad tidings that he was just out of ready money. Of course he had a bank account at Stoughton, but it would be necessary to get someone to identify him in order to procure the necessary cash. Rubin thought that little difficulty could be easily remedied and endorsed a check for \$10 made out in favor of James W. Reed and another for a smaller amount payable to Frank J. Kane. After that Mr. Christensen just naturally faded from Mr. Rubin's life of vision. Now comes word from the First National bank of Stoughton to Mr. Reed that the \$10 check he endorsed was worthless as Mr. Christensen had no account with that institution. Mr. Rubin will be called upon to make good this deficiency and was here today to ask the police to lay violent hands on Mr. Christensen wherever he may be found.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fined for Drunkenness: William Herbert, Ned Smith, and William Fanning pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness before Judge Lange in municipal court this morning and paid fines and costs of \$3.10 each. Arthur Nichols was unable to stand for a similar assessment and went to the county jail for five days.

To Open Lecture Course: On Monday evening Rev. J. W. Laughlin will open the course of lectures and entertainments to be given during the winter at the Lutheran church in Coonerville, under the auspices of the Janesville lyceum association. He will lecture on "The Ethics of Marriage."

Annual Meeting: The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Congregational church will hold their annual thank offering meeting in the church parlor Tuesday afternoon, October fifth, at four o'clock. Mrs. Lyman Baldr, president of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior, who has lately returned from a visit to our missions in China, Japan and India, will be with us and deliver an address on her personal observations while there. We will be guests of the Board of super.

Warranty Deed: Archibald Woodward, Jr. and wife to John Woodward, \$2000. Ned, etc., sec. 35, 214, John Kudlisch and wife to John Johnson and wife \$18. Pt. block 1, Dow's Add., Deloit, Mary L. McGowan to Mary L. Niles \$2. Lot 3 Bennett's Sub., Janesville.

Lecture on "Black Hand": Owen O. Ward who was instrumental in exterminating the black hand society in Mercer county and other districts of Pennsylvania, lectured before a good sized audience at the Cargill M. E. church last evening. The lecture was illustrated with a number of stereopticon pictures and proved very interesting and instructive.

To Choose Sides: The Presbyterian Sunday school will be divided into two sections tomorrow to commence a contest to see which side can secure the most new members. Miss Edith Scoville is the leader of one side and Winfield Metcalf of the other.

Much Honored: The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Graney of Seattle, formerly of Janesville, will be pleased to know of her appointment as social secretary to the Japanese party who are touring the United States. While in Milwaukee she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Leo Ratcliffe.

Special Rally: The annual rally day will be observed by the Baptist Sunday school tomorrow. Special features of the program will be the rededication of the Sunday school rooms with an address by A. F. Hall, the installation of Frank E. Sader as new superintendent of the school, and an address by the retiring superintendent, Mr. Curley. A quartette and orchestra will furnish the music. It will be held at the regular Sunday school hours—12 noon.

Ran Down Fourth Avenue: The hold-back strap breaking and letting down a load of dirt on his back, a horse belonging to the plumbing firm of George & Clemens started to run down Fourth avenue hill yesterday. The boy who was driving the animal jumped out when it started to run and the steed continued on its way down the hill. Clarence Sutherland caught the horse at the foot of the incline. A broken shaft was the only damage done.

Automobile Parties: An automobile party consisting of C. F. Flinn of Chicago and E. V. Derlecken of Minneapolis was registered at the Hotel Myers last evening and in Whitewater yesterday consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woerter stopped at the same hotel today.

Increased Capital Stock: By the terms of an amendment to the articles of organization of the Wisconsin Cigar Co., recently filed with the register of deeds, the capital stock is increased to \$100,000. Articles of organization of the Vale Auto Co. of Beloit, capital stock \$10,000, have been filed at the same office. The incorporators are Harry M. Vale, James W. Mundall, and T. D. Wooley.

Harvest Home Festival: At Trinity church tomorrow the old English custom of observing the completion of the harvest will be kept. Special music has been prepared and the church tastefully decorated. Contributions of vegetables, canned preserves and jellies will be offered and sent to St. John's Home for Aged Women in Milwaukee.

Address at Presbyterian Church: Mrs. J. W. Laughlin will give an illustrated talk on Japan at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, Oct. 8. Admission 10 cents.

MISS SCHNELL TO WED E. A. JOHNSON

Engagement is Formally Announced and Wedding Will Take Place About November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Schnell, to Edward Arthur Johnson of Seattle. The wedding will take place about November 1 at the home of the bride's parents, 11130 Milton avenue. Mr. Johnson was formerly in the employ of the Badger Drug Co., this city, and is now manager of a pharmacy in the western metropolis.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Program Prepared for Tomorrow Night Includes a Number of Fine Musical Selections.

The program for the evening service at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening is as follows:

Prelude, Sing O Heavenly, Prothoroe, Respondy reading, Gloria.

Solo—My Redeemer and My Lord, Buck—Arthur Schoof, Scripture lesson, prayer.

Christian the Morn, Shelley, Announcement—Offering.

Hymn, Violin solo—William Soverhill, Male quartette, Remarks.

Chorus from "Resurrection," Sholey, Hymn, Benediction, Postlude.

MADE NO CHANGE IN SCHEDULE OF FEES

Lawyers Decided Against any Revision Program at Meeting Last Evening.

At the meeting of Rock county lawyers held at the office of Jerga, Mehl, Smith & Avery last evening the project of holding monthly meetings and programs during the winter was left to a committee consisting of A. M. Fisher, Jesse Earle, and William Ringer, Jr., with instructions to report at another gathering to be called on November 5. The sentiment was against any changes in the fee schedule and none will be made.

HARRY LAWLESS WEDDED AT NEILLSVILLE, WIS.

To Miss Anna Kohler a week ago last Tuesday—Will Reside at Milwaukee.

According to advice received by Mrs. Jamesville friends, Harry Lawless, who is now a traveling salesman and whose family resides in Tomahawk, and Miss Anna Kohler of Neillsville were wedded in the latter city a week ago last Tuesday. They are to be at home in Milwaukee after December 1.

MRS. J. J. SHERIDAN HOSTESS AT CARD PARTY FRIDAY

Entertained Twenty-Eight Friends at Five Hundred Followed by a Charming Luncheon.

Friday afternoon Mrs. John J. Sheridan was hostess at a delightful card party at her residence, 411 S. Jackson street. Five hundred was the game of the afternoon, the first prize being won by Mrs. T. C. Donnelly, the second prize by Mrs. Mary Conroy, and the lucky number prize by Mrs. P. Ryan. A delicious four-course luncheon was served.

WERE MARRIED WEDNESDAY LAST IN ROCKFORD, ILL.

Miss Mary Von Singer of Milton Wedded to Robert Lyke of Johnstown.

On Wednesday last Miss Mary Von Singer of Milton was united in marriage with Robert Lyke of the town of Johnstown, at the Congregational parsonage in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Lyke returned to Janesville immediately following the ceremony and will make their home on the Cunningham farm in Johnstown where the groom has resided for some time past.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Do Laval cream separators at McNamee's.

It is easy to dye with easy dyes sold by McCro & Busk.

Red School House shoes wear like iron, Brown Bros.

There will be a special meeting of Jamesville Commandery on Monday evening, Oct. 4. Work in the Red Cross. All members are requested to be present and visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited to attend. Frank H. Bauck, Recorder.

Game Called at 3:00 P. M.
Interurban cars for ball game, Sunday, do not leave at 2:30, but at 2:15 sharp.

Game Called at 3:00 P. M.
Interurban cars for ball game, Sunday, do not leave at 2:30, but at 2:15 sharp.

Napoleon's Name.

A Greek scholar has called attention to a very curious coincidence about the name of Napoleon. If you take away the first letter of his name, you have "apoleon"; take away the first letter of that word, and you have "poleon"; do this successively down to the last syllable, and you have "eon," "on" and "on." Put these several words together in this order, Napoleon on eon leon eon poleon poleon, and you have a Greek phrase the literal translation of which is "Napoleon the lion of peoples, went about destroying cities."—Unidentified.

Preserving Canadian Fish.
In compliance with the new Canadian regulations, American fishermen must now obtain licenses, and the rule limiting the day's catch to eight black bass to a fisherman will be rigorously enforced. In the Bay of Quinte, Ontario, a small cruiser is to do duty in enforcing the laws. It is said that some yachts in past seasons took from 80 to 150 bass in a day's fishing.

Ever read the above letter? A new

FOOTBALL PLAYERS BATTLE AT BELOIT

High School Athletes at Line City for Contest With School Team.

Fifteen players accompanied by a large crowd of rooters went to Beloit this noon at 12:15 to take part in and witness the game that is being played at Beloit with the Beloit high school eleven on Kepp Field, the college athletic grounds. The game was called at two o'clock. Janesville's team was somewhat crippled, three of the men behind the line suffering from slight bruises or injuries, but still they hoped to at least give Beloit a good scrummage, if they could not defeat them. The team was lined up as follows:

MacDonald, c. Brown, lg. Wilkinson, lt. Williams, jo. Motz and Palmer, lg. Edler, rt. Sullivan, re. Green, qb. Korat and Tuckwood, rh. Merrill, lb. H. Ryan, fb. McCarthy, subquarter back. Hazen, substitute.

SURPRISE ON JOSEPHINE M'GINLEY LAST EVENING

Twenty of Her Young Friends Spent Last Evening Enjoyably at Her Home.

Last evening Miss Josephine McGinley was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends at the home of her parents. The evening was spent in playing games, after which delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mac Abbott, Mable Shawan, Alice O'Hara, Rose Boos, Hattie Rhaman, Margaret Sager, Anna Perry, Genevieve McGinley, Edith Morse, Ellsworth Brown, Don Slawson, Ned Oliver, Gordon Milbourn, Paul Branks, Roy Howard, Roy Sherman, Robert McHugh, Ed Smith, Clarence Hintershield, Herbert Kaler.

MISS EVELYN GOWER HOSTESS AT CHARMING LITTLE PARTY

Entertained Twenty of Her Friends at a Harvest Party And Delicious Luncheon.

Last evening Miss Evelyn Gower, aged fourteen, was hostess at a charming little harvest party at the home of her parents, 618 South Jackson street. Luncheon was served at six o'clock the guests marching out to the tables to the accompaniment of the piano played by Mrs. Gower. The table decorations were cut flowers and a large basket formed by a pumpkin and filled with fruit, and footnotes of orange crepe paper and jack lanterns. The guests of the evening were Olive Kommerer, Myrtle Gower, Marjorie Hodson, Hazel Gower, Jessie Gower, Mildred Reed, Jessie George, and Paul Richards, Victor Humming, Joseph Boyton, Arthur Welsh, Theodore Davey, James Roberts, Frank Spohn, Ruthie Selgren and Walter Hageney. After a delightful time was enjoyed.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN STUDENTS HONOR MISS SCHNELL WITH PRESENT

Teacher Who Is Soon to Be Married Presented with Token on Leaving Work in School.

In honor of her approaching marriage and in appreciation of her service as Instructor in the shorthand department, the pupils of the Southern Wisconsin College yesterday afternoon presented Miss Genevieve Schnell with a handsome cut glass fruit dish and a sterling silver fruit spoon. The presentation was made after school last evening yesterday being Miss Schnell's last day with the college. Charles H. Hemingway made the presentation speech and Professor W. W. Dale and L. A. Fleming spoke appreciatively of the work done by Miss Schnell during the past two years and a half that she has been employed there.

FINDS CITY CHANGED ON RETURN AFTER ABSENCE OF TWENTY-THREE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg, Former Residents, Make Their Home in Huron, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg, who twenty-three years ago lived near Footville, but now reside near Huron, S. D., have been visiting in this city. Mr. Oldenburg found Janesville greatly advanced and hardly knew the city. Speaking of the Dakotas he says: "I would not trade one acre of land there for two here. The cornfields are so high there that they have to pull them down to get the corn off." He also says he got \$1.24 for wheat and the raising of flax there can't be beat anywhere.

TWO MEN INJURED IN RUNAWAY ON ROCK HILL

William Fanning and E. J. Gokey Were Thrown from a Buggy Last Evening.

William Fanning and E. J. Gokey

were thrown from a buggy last evening.

Both men were

in the city today.

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Sporting News



FRED CLARK MANAGER OF THE PENNANT WINNING PITTSBURG TEAM.



JIMMY McALEER, CENTER WITH VETERAN JACK POWELL AT LEFT AND YOUNGSTER BAILEY AT RIGHT, PITCHERS OF ST. LOUIS AMERICANS.



THREE FACTORS IN THE PIRATE'S PENNANT WINNING Pitcher Vic Willis on left, Catcher Gibson on right, Pitcher Caminitz below.

Willis, Caminitz and Gibson are the three factors of the winning battery. In the handling of the 1909 pennant, Willis is the veteran flinger of the Pittsburgh staff and has been a consistent winner this season. Caminitz is a younger twirler, 110 having been with the Pirates for two seasons, but did little in 1908. Last spring he began to come fast and won nine games before suffering defeat.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Chicago, Oct. 2.

Receipts, 400. Market, steady. Beesves, 4.20@8.50. Texas steers, 4.00@7.00. Western steers, 4.00@7.00. Stockers and feeders, 3.15@7.25. Cows and heifers, 2.10@6.00. Calves, 7.00@9.00.

Hogs
Hog receipts, 6,000. Market, steady to weak. Light, 7.00@8.20. Mixed, 7.00@8.40. Heavy, 7.00@8.40. Rough, 7.00@7.75. Good to choice heavy, 7.75@8.10. Pigs, 6.40@7.30. Bulk of sows, 7.00@8.25.

Sheep
Sheep receipts, 1,000. Market, steady. Native, 2.00@3.00. Western, 2.75@3.00. Yearling, 4.50@5.50. Lambs, 4.25@7.25. Western Lambs, 4.50@7.25.

Wheat
Dec. 1—Opening, 99 1/2@10 1/2@10 1/2; high, 1.00%; low, 99 1/2@10%; closing, 100 1/2@10%.

May—Opening, 1.02@10 1/4; high, 1.02%; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.02@10 1/4.

Rye
Closing—72 1/2@7 3/4.

Dec. 10, Barley
Closing—50@66.

Corn
May—60. July—50%.

Dec. 1—Opening, 50@52.50; high, 52%; low, 48%; closing, 51@52.50. May—Opening, 52@54.50; high, 53%; low, 51%; closing, 52@54.50. June—Opening, 54@56.50; high, 55%; low, 53%; closing, 54@56.50. July—Opening, 56@58.50; high, 57%; low, 55%; closing, 56@58.50. Aug.—Opening, 58@60.50; high, 59%; low, 57%; closing, 58@60.50. Sept.—Opening, 60@62.50; high, 61%; low, 59%; closing, 60@62.50. Oct.—Opening, 62@64.50; high, 63%; low, 61%; closing, 62@64.50. Nov.—Opening, 64@66.50; high, 65%; low, 63%; closing, 64@66.50. Dec.—Opening, 66@68.50; high, 67%; low, 65%; closing, 66@68.50. Jan.—Opening, 68@70.50; high, 69%; low, 67%; closing, 68@70.50. Feb.—Opening, 70@72.50; high, 71%; low, 69%; closing, 70@72.50. Mar.—Opening, 72@74.50; high, 73%; low, 70%; closing, 72@74.50. Apr.—Opening, 74@76.50; high, 75%; low, 72%; closing, 74@76.50. May—Opening, 76@78.50; high, 77%; low, 74%; closing, 76@78.50. June—Opening, 78@80.50; high, 79%; low, 76%; closing, 78@80.50. July—Opening, 80@82.50; high, 81%; low, 78%; closing, 80@82.50. Aug.—Opening, 82@84.50; high, 83%; low, 80%; closing, 82@84.50. Sept.—Opening, 84@86.50; high, 85%; low, 82%; closing, 84@86.50. Oct.—Opening, 86@88.50; high, 87%; low, 84%; closing, 86@88.50. Nov.—Opening, 88@90.50; high, 89%; low, 86%; closing, 88@90.50. Dec.—Opening, 90@92.50; high, 91%; low, 88%; closing, 90@92.50. Jan.—Opening, 92@94.50; high, 93%; low, 90%; closing, 92@94.50. Feb.—Opening, 94@96.50; high, 95%; low, 92%; closing, 94@96.50. Mar.—Opening, 96@98.50; high, 97%; low, 94%; closing, 96@98.50. Apr.—Opening, 98@100.50; high, 99%; low, 96%; closing, 98@100.50. May—Opening, 100@102.50; high, 101%; low, 98%; closing, 100@102.50. June—Opening, 102@104.50; high, 103%; low, 100%; closing, 102@104.50. July—Opening, 104@106.50; high, 105%; low, 102%; closing, 104@106.50. Aug.—Opening, 106@108.50; high, 107%; low, 104%; closing, 106@108.50. Sept.—Opening, 108@110.50; high, 109%; low, 106%; closing, 108@110.50. Oct.—Opening, 110@112.50; high, 111%; low, 108%; closing, 110@112.50. Nov.—Opening, 112@114.50; high, 113%; low, 110%; closing, 112@114.50. Dec.—Opening, 114@116.50; high, 115%; low, 112%; closing, 114@116.50. Jan.—Opening, 116@118.50; high, 117%; low, 114%; closing, 116@118.50. Feb.—Opening, 118@120.50; high, 119%; low, 116%; closing, 118@120.50. Mar.—Opening, 120@122.50; high, 121%; low, 118%; closing, 120@122.50. Apr.—Opening, 122@124.50; high, 123%; low, 120%; closing, 122@124.50. May—Opening, 124@126.50; high, 125%; low, 122%; closing, 124@126.50. June—Opening, 126@128.50; high, 127%; low, 124%; closing, 126@128.50. July—Opening, 128@130.50; high, 129%; low, 126%; closing, 128@130.50. Aug.—Opening, 130@132.50; high, 131%; low, 128%; closing, 130@132.50. Sept.—Opening, 132@134.50; high, 133%; low, 130%; closing, 132@134.50. Oct.—Opening, 134@136.50; high, 135%; low, 132%; closing, 134@136.50. Nov.—Opening, 136@138.50; high, 137%; low, 134%; closing, 136@138.50. Dec.—Opening, 138@140.50; high, 139%; low, 136%; closing, 138@140.50. Jan.—Opening, 140@142.50; high, 141%; low, 138%; closing, 140@142.50. Feb.—Opening, 142@144.50; high, 143%; low, 140%; closing, 142@144.50. Mar.—Opening, 144@146.50; high, 145%; low, 142%; closing, 144@146.50. Apr.—Opening, 146@148.50; high, 147%; low, 144%; closing, 146@148.50. May—Opening, 148@150.50; high, 149%; low, 146%; closing, 148@150.50. June—Opening, 150@152.50; high, 151%; low, 148%; closing, 150@152.50. July—Opening, 152@154.50; high, 153%; low, 150%; closing, 152@154.50. Aug.—Opening, 154@156.50; high, 155%; low, 152%; closing, 154@156.50. Sept.—Opening, 156@158.50; high, 157%; low, 154%; closing, 156@158.50. Oct.—Opening, 158@160.50; high, 159%; low, 156%; closing, 158@160.50. Nov.—Opening, 160@162.50; high, 161%; low, 158%; closing, 160@162.50. Dec.—Opening, 162@164.50; high, 163%; low, 160%; closing, 162@164.50. Jan.—Opening, 164@166.50; high, 165%; low, 162%; closing, 164@166.50. Feb.—Opening, 166@168.50; high, 167%; low, 164%; closing, 166@168.50. Mar.—Opening, 168@170.50; high, 169%; low, 166%; closing, 168@170.50. Apr.—Opening, 170@172.50; high, 171%; low, 168%; closing, 170@172.50. May—Opening, 172@174.50; high, 173%; low, 170%; closing, 172@174.50. June—Opening, 174@176.50; high, 175%; low, 172%; closing, 174@176.50. July—Opening, 176@178.50; high, 177%; low, 174%; closing, 176@178.50. Aug.—Opening, 178@180.50; high, 179%; low, 176%; closing, 178@180.50. Sept.—Opening, 180@182.50; high, 181%; low, 178%; closing, 180@182.50. Oct.—Opening, 182@184.50; high, 183%; low, 180%; closing, 182@184.50. Nov.—Opening, 184@186.50; high, 185%; low, 182%; closing, 184@186.50. Dec.—Opening, 186@188.50; high, 187%; low, 184%; closing, 186@188.50. Jan.—Opening, 188@190.50; high, 189%; low, 186%; closing, 188@190.50. Feb.—Opening, 190@192.50; high, 191%; low, 188%; closing, 190@192.50. Mar.—Opening, 192@194.50; high, 193%; low, 190%; closing, 192@194.50. Apr.—Opening, 194@196.50; high, 195%; low, 192%; closing, 194@196.50. May—Opening, 196@198.50; high, 197%; low, 194%; closing, 196@198.50. June—Opening, 198@200.50; high, 199%; low, 196%; closing, 198@200.50. July—Opening, 200@202.50; high, 201%; low, 198%; closing, 200@202.50. Aug.—Opening, 202@204.50; high, 203%; low, 200%; closing, 202@204.50. Sept.—Opening, 204@206.50; high, 205%; low, 202%; closing, 204@206.50. Oct.—Opening, 206@208.50; high, 207%; low, 204%; closing, 206@208.50. Nov.—Opening, 208@210.50; high, 209%; low, 206%; closing, 208@210.50. Dec.—Opening, 210@212.50; high, 211%; low, 208%; closing, 210@212.50. Jan.—Opening, 212@214.50; high, 213%; low, 210%; closing, 212@214.50. Feb.—Opening, 214@216.50; high, 215%; low, 212%; closing, 214@216.50. Mar.—Opening, 216@218.50; high, 217%; low, 214%; closing, 216@218.50. Apr.—Opening, 218@220.50; high, 219%; low, 216%; closing, 218@220.50. May—Opening, 220@222.50; high, 221%; low, 218%; closing, 220@222.50. June—Opening, 222@224.50; high, 223%; low, 220%; closing, 222@224.50. July—Opening, 224@226.50; high, 225%; low, 222%; closing, 224@226.50. Aug.—Opening, 226@228.50; high, 227%; low, 224%; closing, 226@228.50. Sept.—Opening, 228@230.50; high, 229%; low, 226%; closing, 228@230.50. Oct.—Opening, 230@232.50; high, 231%; low, 228%; closing, 230@232.50. Nov.—Opening, 232@234.50; high, 233%; low, 230%; closing, 232@234.50. Dec.—Opening, 234@236.50; high, 235%; low, 232%; closing, 234@236.50. Jan.—Opening, 236@238.50; high, 237%; low, 234%; closing, 236@238.50. Feb.—Opening, 238@240.50; high, 239%; low, 236%; closing, 238@240.50. Mar.—Opening, 240@242.50; high, 241%; low, 238%; closing, 240@242.50. Apr.—Opening, 242@244.50; high, 243%; low, 240%; closing, 242@244.50. May—Opening, 244@246.50; high, 245%; low, 242%; closing, 244@246.50. June—Opening, 246@248.50; high, 247%; low, 244%; closing, 246@248.50. July—Opening, 248@250.50; high, 249%; low, 246%; closing, 248@250.50. Aug.—Opening, 250@252.50; high, 251%; low, 248%; closing, 250@252.50. Sept.—Opening, 252@254.50; high, 253%; low, 250%; closing, 252@254.50. Oct.—Opening, 254@256.50; high, 255%; low, 252%; closing, 254@256.50. Nov.—Opening, 256@258.50; high, 257%; low, 254%; closing, 256@258.50. Dec.—Opening, 258@260.50; high, 259%; low, 256%; closing, 258@260.50. Jan.—Opening, 260@262.50; high, 261%; low, 258%; closing, 260@262.50. Feb.—Opening, 262@264.50; high, 263%; low, 260%; closing, 262@264.50. Mar.—Opening, 264@266.50; high, 265%; low, 262%; closing, 264@266.50. Apr.—Opening, 266@268.50; high, 267%; low, 264%; closing, 266@268.50. May—Opening, 268@270.50; high, 269%; low, 266%; closing, 268@270.50. June—Opening, 270@272.50; high, 271%; low, 268%; closing, 270@272.50. July—Opening, 272@274.50; high, 273%; low, 270%; closing, 272@274.50. Aug.—Opening, 274@276.50; high, 275%; low, 272%; closing, 274@276.50. Sept.—Opening, 276@278.50; high, 277%; low, 274%; closing, 276@278.50. Oct.—Opening, 278@280.50; high, 279%; low, 276%; closing, 278@280.50. Nov.—Opening, 280@282.50; high, 281%; low, 278%; closing, 280@282.50. Dec.—Opening, 282@284.50; high, 283%; low, 280%; closing, 282@284.50. Jan.—Opening, 284@286.50; high, 285%; low, 282%; closing, 284@286.50. Feb.—Opening, 286@288.50; high, 287%; low, 284%; closing, 286@288.50. Mar.—Opening, 288@290.50; high, 289%; low, 286%; closing, 288@290.50. Apr.—Opening, 290@292.50; high, 291%; low, 288%; closing, 290@292.50. May—Opening, 292@294.50; high, 293%; low, 290%; closing, 292@294.50. June—Opening, 294@296.50; high, 295%; low, 292%; closing, 294@296.50. July—Opening, 296@298.50; high, 297%; low, 294%; closing, 296@298.50. Aug.—Opening, 298@300.50; high, 299%; low, 296%; closing, 298@300.50. Sept.—Opening, 300@302.50; high, 301%; low, 298%; closing, 300@302.50. Oct.—Opening, 302@304.50; high, 303%; low, 300%; closing, 302@304.50. Nov.—Opening, 304@306.50; high, 305%; low, 302%; closing, 304@306.50. Dec.—Opening, 306@308.50; high, 307%; low, 304%; closing, 306@308.50. Jan.—Opening, 308@310.50; high, 309%; low, 306%; closing, 308@310.50. Feb.—Opening, 310@312.50; high, 311%; low, 308%; closing, 310@312.50. Mar.—Opening, 312@314.50; high, 313%; low, 310%; closing, 312@314.50. Apr.—Opening, 314@316.50; high, 315%; low, 312%; closing, 314@316.50. May—Opening, 316@318.50; high, 317%; low, 314%; closing, 316@318.50. June—Opening, 318@320.50; high, 319%; low, 316%; closing, 318@320.50. July—Opening, 320@322.50; high, 321%; low, 318%; closing, 320@322.50. Aug.—Opening, 322@324.50; high, 323%; low, 320%; closing, 322@324.50. Sept.—Opening, 324@326.50; high, 325%; low, 322%; closing, 324@326.50. Oct.—Opening, 326@328.50; high, 327%; low, 324%; closing, 326@328.50. Nov.—Opening, 328@330.50; high, 329%; low, 326%; closing, 328@330.50. Dec.—Opening, 330@332.50; high, 331%; low, 328%; closing, 330@332.50. Jan.—Opening, 332@334.50; high, 333%; low, 330%; closing, 332@334.50. Feb.—Opening, 334@336.50; high, 335%; low, 332%; closing, 334@336.50. Mar.—Opening, 336@338.50; high, 337%; low, 334%; closing, 336@338.50. Apr.—Opening, 338@340.50; high, 33

Reckmeyer's

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

ONE bears a great deal lately about the danger of the public drinking cup. Thousands and tens of thousands of people are buying anti-septic cups which is excellent both for the anti-septic cup trade and for the people.

But the same people, most of them, are taking absolutely no care in the handling of almost as great a germ bather as the public drinking cup, namely, money, which is excellent for the medical trade, but not for the people.

An immigration inspector told me that I would never want to handle money without gloves if I knew where some of it came from. He said that when the immigrants were asked to produce their money a great many of them would undo their clothing and bring out panting wads of twenty bills that had been tying next their skins over which they started from their home town some weeks before. It may be some of those very bills that you handled today.

I myself, once saw a Chinaman take the nickel for earlure from his ear. It may be that very nickel that you gave your little boy to put in his bank.

Considering those things can we be too careful about thoroughly washing our hands and teaching our children to do the same after handling money?

"If she only exerted enough self control I cannot help thinking she could prevent those nervous movements," said a woman who does not know what nervous means, of a girl who is on the verge of nervous prostration.

Perhaps you haven't ever said just that, but haven't you ever wondered a little bit at some friend who has nervous ways? Haven't you ever thought, "When I feel nervous I control myself. If he did the same he wouldn't get the way he does."

If you have, let me tell you something I learned the other day. There are muscles that can be controlled but there are also muscles over which we have absolutely no control.

They are called involuntary muscles and the mind has no more power to order them to do this or that than you would have to call control if your telephone wire were cut.

It is when these involuntary muscles get out of order that people get nervous and have nervous prostration and all the self control in the world doesn't do one bit of good.

It's a childish scheme I suppose but I couldn't do without it.

Perhaps if you are troubled with a treacherous memory that lets you forget in the morning what you were so sure last night you wouldn't forget, you'd like to try it too.

When I think of anything that I want to be sure to do I register my thought not on a brain cell that I may not peek into for the next week, but right in a note book that I may not open for the same length of time, but right in the open where I can't fail to see it.

If I put at my dresser I turn my chin cushion upside down. If I'm at my desk I turn my Babbitt's face to the wall.

And I don't let myself set them straight until I've done what I wanted to make myself do.

An eccentric performance. Maybe, but a mighty useful one.

Ruth Cameron

J

Janesville Graduate Nurse's Directory at McCue & Buss

When in need of a Nurse call
Old phone 4303. New phone 300.
NURSES PROVIDED FOR OUT OF TOWN CASES.

The Official Seal

Our big Saturday Special. A mild domestic cigar, the regular 10c quality. Price week days, 10c or 3 for 25c.

Saturday and Sunday 5c STRAIGHT.

SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store.

IN THE BOUDOIR

The use of cucumber juice as a bleach that softens and at the same time whitens the skin cannot be overestimated. Now, before it is too late, the juice should be bottled for use during the winter. To do this cut the cucumber in fine pieces without peeling it. Pound the pieces to a paste and heat to the boiling point, pour into hot bottles while at the boiling point and seal. When wanted use in the proportion of one ounce of juice to two of water and sponge the face and hands with it before going to bed. It can be used freely as there are no harmful results.

Cucumber Cream.—Where the skin needs massage as well as the bleach, a cream may be made which will remove tan, freckles and at the same time assist in massaging away wrinkles.

Cucumber juice 1 oz.
Almond oil 6 oz.
White wax 1/2 oz.
Spermaceti 1/2 oz.

Melt the oil, wax and spermaceti together in a double boiler, add the cucumber juice and beat hard with an egg while still cool. A few drops of oil of rose or oil of violet may be used if the perfume is desired.

For the Teeth.—The use of common baking soda as a wash for the mouth and teeth before going to bed is a habit worthy of cultivation. All acidity is counteracted and the teeth are in less danger from tartar and decay.

One woman who has beautiful clean shining teeth confided to me that she washed them once a week with saponin.

Every child should be so taught to clean the teeth that the need of it will be as much felt as the need for smooth hair or clean hands.

Crown is low, the brim broad and the rear is turned back to the crown and there held by the huge rosettes of crushed velvet in softstone. Through this are thrust two smart quills.

Highest Chimney in World.

The loftiest chimney in the world was recently put into service at the large smelting works at Great Falls, Mont., where it will serve to carry off the gases from the greater part of the large plant. The chimney, which is built of brick, is 506 feet in height above the ground. It is 60 feet in diameter at the top, and increases gradually in diameter to the base, says Scholten American. The flue includes a dust chamber in which vertically hung wires serve to take out the dust from the smoke. The dust is removed from the wires by shaking mechanism and falls in hoppers in the floor, from which it is loaded into cars in a pit below.

Lewis Under Bonds.

Washington, Oct. 2.—M. Lewis, whose acts in connection with the management of the National Trust Company and other similar corporations engaged in the guaranteeing of securities of corporations have been indicted by United States Commissioner Anson S. Taylor, was held under \$5,000 bond to appear before the grand jury for further proceedings.

President Angell Retires.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 2.—Dr.

James B. Angell, yesterday retired

from the presidency of the University

of Michigan, an office he has filled for 38 years except for the two periods

when he was away on leave of absence filling the posts of United States

minister to China and United States

minister to Turkey.

President Angell Retires.

Removal Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Acne, Skin Diseases, and all skin beauty, and skin troubles. It has cured the test of years, and is the only safe and reliable treatment in property made.

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Stanley G. Dunwiddie

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackman Block
Practiced limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

GLASSES FITTED

Consultation, from 9 to 12, and 3 to 6,

and, by appointment;

New phone 890 red. Old phone 2762.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom

OSTEOPATH.

Suits 322-323 Hayes Block.

Rock Co. phone 129. Wls. phone 2114.

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Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical

Examiners.

EVANSVILLE M. E.
CHURCH MEETINGANNUAL RALLY AND REUNION
HELD THURSDAY EVENING.

EARLY DAYS OF CHURCH

Recalled, and Described, in an interesting Manner, by Mrs. Tullar.

Other Fine Talks Given.

Special to the Gazette.

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TO YOU

The smile will be lasting when you have wired your house for the Electric Service. Satisfaction of tenants and a quick renting property are largely secured through the installation of the Electric service. Ask any real estate man and get ready for fall lease renewals by wiring NOW.

Fighting Against Anaemia

There is nothing fatal about anaemia in itself; but if it is not checked, more serious complications may result. If you suffer from this dread disorder,

Pabst Extract

The Best Tonic

will bring you relief. The rich, tissue building elements of barley-malt combine with the tonic properties of choice hops to form a predigested food that is readily assimilated and rapidly transformed into rich, red blood.

Insist Upon It Being Pabst

Order a Dozen from Your Local Druggist

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Point was dedicated today by the New York Society of the Daughters of the Revolution. General Stewart L. Woodford presided over the ceremony and the speakers included a number of men and women of prominence.

STATE MARSHAL IS TRYING TO PREVENT GREAT FIRE LOSSES

T. M. Purcell, in Communication to City Officers, Urges Preventative Measures.

In a communication addressed to the mayor and common council of this city, T. M. Purcell, state fire marshal, after giving some figures to substantiate his statement in regard to the appalling fire loss in the United States, and the state of Wisconsin in particular, urged the city authorities to prevent as far as possible by legislation, this terrible waste, and promote the hearty co-operation of the state fire marshals' department in these efforts.

As set forth in the communication, the average annual fire loss in the United States for the five years preceding 1908, was \$252,000,000, or a total for the five years of \$1,260,000,000. To show that this waste was absolutely needless, the marshal gives comparisons between the fire losses in this country and Europe. The average fire loss in Chicago is about \$5,000,000 a year while in Berlin, Germany, it scarcely ever exceeds \$150,000. The average per capita loss in the United States in 1907 was \$5.23 in the six most important countries of Europe, about one third of that, \$0.33. This great discrepancy is accounted for by the fact that Europe possesses what the United States lacks—a strict building code and rigid inspection of buildings liable to fire.

The figures given in regard to the loss in Wisconsin are especially interesting and with them, the marshal gives a short resume of the measures which must be observed in order to diminish the number of fire and cut down the fire waste. In 1908, \$4,172,800 worth of Wisconsin's wealth went up in smoke.

Of 519 fires recorded, 314 were caused by defective chimneys, furnaces, fireplaces, flues and pipes, and damaged property to the amount of \$334,630; 43 by defects in electrical work and apparatus, damage, \$333,400; 61 by gasoline explosions and fires, damage, \$99,050; 22 by bonfires and refuse fires, damage, \$10,815; 24 by hot ashes against buildings, damage, \$15,350; 48 by parlor matches, damage, \$28,320.

In conclusion, the marshal makes the assertion that work along the following lines would, in great measure, eliminate fire loss in this state: (1) Establish firelimits. (2) Adopt a building code providing for safer construction of buildings. (3) Provide for the inspection of construction and inspection of buildings. (4) Provide for the inspection of heating plants, flues, chimneys, electric wiring, fixtures and apparatus. (5) Regulate the care and storage of gasoline, dynamite, naphtha, pyroxylyne, powder, gun-cotton and other inflammable and explosive substances and ribbons. (6) Regulate the care and disposition of refuse, waste, boxes, papers, packing material, etc., in buildings, alleys and yards. (7) Regulate bonfires, waste-paper fires and fireworks. (8) Make sure of an adequate well-drained water supply. (9) Have an efficient, non-polluting fire department. (10) Provide for the strict enforcing of all such ordinances.

Mike came here from Greenwater. He says he and Eldridge, who was the son of Benjamin Eldridge, a wealthy Illinois sewing machine manufacturer, started for Teesope peak to inspect a power site. On the way they lost most of their provisions and all but one of their burros. When their water supply was reduced to five gallons Mike says Eldridge suggested the tossing of a coin to see which should take the burro and make a dash for Greenwater for aid. Mike won and taking one gallon of water left his companion.

On arriving at Greenwater he sent a party in search of the missing man, but no trace of him was found.

SCHOONER COLT IS SEIZED.

Mexican Gunboat Captures American Vessel—Places Crew in Prison.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 2.—Placing schooner Caldwell II, Colt, of this port, has been seized by a Mexican gunboat for progress and her crew of eight men thrown in prison.

The schooner left here 15 days ago supposedly for the Campeche fishing banks, and she was evidently seized upon the charge of poaching on Mexican fishing preserves.

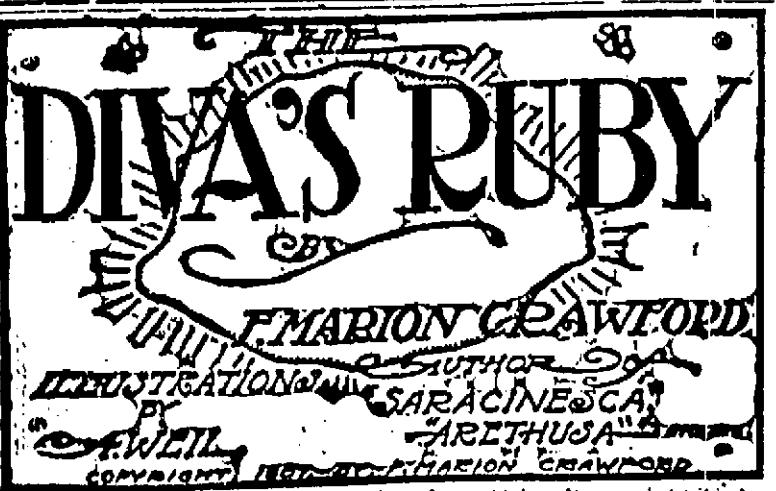
NO KIDNEY TROUBLE OR BLADDER MISERY

Backache Vanishes and Your Out-of-order Kidneys Act Fine After the First Few Doses.

The most effective and harmless way to cure backache and regulate out-of-order kidneys, or end-bladder trouble, is to take several doses of Peck's Williamson Underfeed.

You will distinctly feel that your kidneys and urinary organs are being cleaned, healed and vitalized, and all the miserable symptoms, such as backache, headache, nervousness, rheumatism and dunting pain, inflamed or swollen eyelids, irritability, sleeplessness or suppressed, painful or frequent urination (especially at night) and other distress, leaving after taking the first few doses.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or rheumatism, begin taking this harmless preparation as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Peck's Blutette.



CHAPTER XII.

On the morning after the transaction last described, Van Torp's attention was arrested by a sensational "water-head" about a thief and a ruby worth \$80,000. Some disaffected colonists in London had known, or cleverly guessed, where the stone was that had been stolen from Mr. Pinney's, and had informed the police; the nice-looking young fellow who spoke like an English gentleman had walked directly into the arms of the plain-clothes man waiting for him on the pier in New York, the stone had been found sewn up in his waistcoat, and his pleasant career of liberty had ended abruptly in a cell.

Mr. Van Torp whistled softly as he read the account a second time. Then he neatly cut the column out of the paper, folded it with great precision, smoothed it with care and placed it in his pocket-book next to a cheap little photograph of Mine, da Cordova as "Juliet," which he had bought in a music shop in New York the day after he had heard her for the first time, and had carried in his pocket ever since.

He took up the mutilated newspaper and looked up and down the columns, and among other information which he gathered in a few moments was the fact that Logothetti's yacht had "passed Capt. Saint Vincent, going east, owner and party on board." The previous telegram had not escaped him, and if he had entertained any doubts as to the death of the Erlina, they vanished now. She was certainly bound for the Mediterranean. He remembered having heard that many steam yachts coming from England put into Gibraltar for coal and fresh provisions, coal being cheaper there than in French and Italian ports, and he thought it very probable that the Erlina would do the same; he also made some deductions which need not be explained yet. The only one worth mentioning here was that Logothetti would be likely to bear in Gibraltar that the ruby had been found and was on its way back to England, and that as he would know that Margaret would be anxious about it, since he had already given it to her, he would hardly let the occasion of communicating with her go by. As for writing from Gibraltar to any place whatsoever in the hope that a letter will arrive in less than a week, it's sheer folly. Mr. Van Torp had never tried it, and supposed it possible, as it looks, but he was tolerably sure that Logothetti would telegraph first, and had perhaps done so already, for the news of his passing Cape Saint Vincent was already 24 hours old.

This was precisely what had happened. When Mr. Van Torp opened his door, he came upon Margaret and Mrs. Rushmore on the landing, on the point of going out for a walk, and a servant had just brought the prime-donna a telegram which she was reading aloud, so that the American could not help hearing her.

"Cruising till wanted," she read quickly. "Ruby found. Address, Yacht Erlina, Naples."

She heard Van Torp close his door, though she had not heard him open it, and turning round she found herself face to face with him. Her eyes were sparkling with anger.

"Very sorry," he said. "I couldn't help hearing."

"It's of no consequence, for I should have told you," Margaret answered briefly.

He argued well for himself from her tone and manner, but he chose to show that he would not force his company upon her just then, when she

had probably not been meant for her ears.

"Perhaps," she said, "you would rather not go out just yet, my dear."

Margaret was grateful for the suggestion, and they turned back into their room.

Meanwhile Van Torp had reached the door of the hotel, and found Lady Maud standing there with her parasol up, for the sun was streaming in.

"I was waiting for you," she said simply, as soon as he reached her side, and she stepped out into the street. "I thought you would come down, and I wanted to speak to you, for I did not get a chance last night. They were both watching me, probably because they thought I was ill, and I had to chatter like a magpie to keep up appearances."

"You did it very well," Van Torp said. "If I had not seen your face at the window when I got out of the automobile yesterday I shouldn't have guessed there was anything wrong."

"But there is something very wrong—something I can hardly bear to think of, though I must, until I know the truth."

They turned into the first deserted street they came to.

"I dare say I can give a guess at what it is," Van Torp answered gravely. "I went to see him alone yesterday on purpose, before he started, and I must say, if it wasn't for the board I'd feel pretty sure."

"He had a beard when I married him, and it was like that—just like that!"

Lady Maud's voice shook audibly, for she felt cold, even in the sunshine.

"I didn't know," Van Torp answered. "That alters the case. If we're not mistaken, what can I do to help you? Let's see. You only had that one look at him, through the window, is that so?"

"Yes. But the window was open, and it's not high above the ground, and my eyes are good. I took off his hat when he said good-by to you, and I saw his face as distinctly as I see yours. When you've been married to a man—she laughed harshly—"you cannot be easily mistaken about him, when you're as near as that! That is the man I married. I'm intimately convinced of it, but I must be quite sure. Do you understand?"

"Of course. If he's really Leven, he's even a better actor than I used to think he was. If he's not, the resemblance is just about the most extraordinary thing! It's true I only saw Leven three or four times in my life, but I saw him to look at him then, and the last time I did, when he made the row in Hare court, he was doing most of the talking, so I remember his voice."

"There's only one difficulty," Lady Maud said. "Some one else may have been killed last June. It may even have been the pickpocket who had stolen his pocket-book. Such things have happened, or do in books! But this is certainly the man you met in New York and who sold you the stone you gave me. Is he not?"

"Oh, certainly. And that was at the end of July, and Leven was killed late in June."

"You. That only leaves a month for him to have been to Asia—that's absurd."

"Utterly, totally, and entirely impossible," asserted Mr. Van Torp. "One of two things. Either this man is your husband, and if he is, he's not Leven. I wish that heather girl had been here yesterday! She could have told in a minute. She'd better have been here anyway than cutting around the Mediterranean with that fellow Logothetti!"

"Yes," Lady Maud answered gravely. "But about myself—if Leven is alive, what is my position—I mean, I don't really quite know where I am, do I?"

"Anybody but you would have thought of marrying again already," observed Mr. Van Torp, looking up sideways in her eyes, for the woman taller than he. "Then you'd really be in bad fix, wouldn't you? But as it is, I don't see that it makes much difference. The man's going under a false

name, so he doesn't mean to claim you as his wife, nor to try to get a divorce again, as he did before. He's just going to be somebody else for his own good, and he'll get married that way, maybe. That's his business, not yours. I don't suppose you're going to get up in church and forbid the banns, are you?"

"I would, like a shot!" said Lady Maud. "So would you, I'm sure! Think of the other woman!"

"That's so," answered Van Torp without enthusiasm. "However, we've got to think about you and the present, and decide what we'll do. I suppose the best thing is for me to put him off with some excuse, so that you can come on the yacht."

"Please do nothing of the sort!" cried Lady Maud.

"But I want you to come," objected her friend.

"I mean to come. Do you think I'm afraid to meet him?"

Van Torp looked at her in some surprise, and they turned back into their room.

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"They used to say, too, that if you met your 'double' one of you, would die," observed Van Torp. "Those things are all stuff and nonsense, of course. I was just thinking. Well," he continued, dwelling on his favorite monosyllable, "if you decide to come on the yacht, and if the man doesn't blow away, we shall know the truth in three or four days from now, and that's a comfort. And even if he turns to be Leven, maybe we can manage something."

Lady Maud chose not to ask what her friend thought he could "manage," for she had glanced at his face when he had spoken, and though it was half turned away from her, she saw his expression, and it would have scared a nervous person. She did not like him to be in that mood, and was sorry that she had brought him to it.

But Mr. Van Torp, who was a strong man, and had seen more than one af-

ray in his racing days, could not help thinking how uncommonly easy it would be to pick up Count Kralinsky and drop him overboard on a dark night next week, when the Lancashire Lass would be doing 22 knots, and there might be a little weather about to drown the splash.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Injustice to Women.

Mrs. O. C. Edwards of MacLeod, Canada, has compiled a book showing the legal status of women in Canada. One injustice to which Mrs. Edwards calls attention is that according to the laws of Canada the father owns the child and decides as to its education, religion, domicile, etc. The consent of the father alone is required in regard to the marriage of a minor daughter. In one case in the province of Quebec, according to Mrs. Edwards, a father gave his 12-year-old daughter a wife to a comrade of his who had no wife.

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ALLEGED WATER SITE TRUST

PINCHOT ASSERTS ONE IS NOW IN PROCESS OF FORMATION.

Drastic Action Necessary to Defeat Power Grabbers—Forestor Will Continue to Advocate Policies for Which He Has Fought.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Clifford Pinchot, chief of the bureau of forestry, who has just returned from an extended western trip, unequivocally asserts that a monopoly is now in the formation process, whose object it is to obtain possession of the water power sites of the country. Mr. Pinchot declares that at the coming session of congress there must be drastic legislation enacted that will preserve this great natural resource for the people.

The problem of how best to prevent the nation's water power sites from being gobbled up by such combinations, Mr. Pinchot, predicted will be one of the biggest issues, which the next session of congress will have to thresh out. While he stated that the alleged trust is now only in the formative stage, Mr. Pinchot declared that prompt action on the part of congress is necessary to throttle it. On the proper solution of this question, the future happiness of a great many people rests, he said.

Big Problem Confronts Congress.

Looming up another big problem which will confront congress will be the question of the disposition of vast areas of coal lands in the west, but principally in Alaska. It is important that congress should take prompt action on this important matter, Mr. Pinchot said, for the protection of the country's fuel supply and also to prevent a monopoly in that product.

Any doubt that may have existed as to whether Mr. Pinchot would continue to advocate the policies for which he has fought so hard, was set at rest by him. As a result of his western tour he is as fully determined as ever to continue his policies regarding the conservation of the country's natural resources and the great national forest reserves. Not only did Mr. Pinchot assert that President Taft is thoroughly imbued with the conservation movement, but he declared that the people of the country are now more completely aroused over the matter than at any previous time. President Taft, Mr. Pinchot said, has expressed himself in favor of a conservation commission, and added that he was also in accord with that suggestion.

WILL FIGHT TO RECOVER LANDS

Government Preparing to Protect Indians of Five Civilized Tribes.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The department of justice is preparing to fight the case against those persons who by various means secured from members of the five civilized tribes of Indians lands that under the federal government's contention could not be alienated. The suits involve large areas of valuable lands and the government's effort is to recover the lands for the Indians and clear the title.

The United States circuit court in Oklahoma recently decided that whatever right of suit there might be was in the action instead of in the United States, because the Indian allottees had been made citizens of the United States and were no longer the wards of the nation. This sweeping decision included the full-bloods as well as the half-bloods and others.

On the application of the government the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Louis has just advanced these cases and they will be argued about December 6. Assistant Attorney General Russell is preparing the brief for the government, and it will be filed the latter part of October. The government will contend that the lower court's reasoning was bad, chiefly because guardianship is not incompatible with citizenship.

GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

Assembles in Biennial Session—Has

Membership of 2,500,000.

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—The biennial convention of the National German-American Alliance opened here today, with Dr. C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, the president, in the chair. The alliance has membership of 2,500,000 in 31 states, and the delegates to the convention number more than 300. Tomorrow the National German day will be celebrated in Music hall and Gov. Harmon will formally welcome the delegates to the city.

Complications Expected.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Despite reports to the contrary, the government does not anticipate any international complications over the recent action of the revenue cutter Bear in detaining the Norwegian steamer Varig at Nome, Alaska, early last month. The official report received here shows that the Varig had no manifesto or bill of health, though both of these are required by law, under penalty.

Blast Destroys Powder Mill.

South Acton, Mass., Oct. 2.—An explosion destroyed the No. 1 wheel mill of the American powder works here. No one was in the building and the remainder of the plant was not affected. The damage is not large.

Bohemian Mural.

"Is he a good artist?" She glanced at him with turbulent disdain. "He is a clever artist," she answered, pityingly; "no artist is good."—Life.



A WORLD BEATER.

He could beat his friends at billiards. He could beat at golf and tennis. And he could beat at gazing, too.

As a beat he'd badly beaten. Nearly everyone he knew. Find her husband.

Why He Believes.

HEY were having a controversy on the car about Cook and Peary, when an old man hitched along toward the diners and said:

"Gentlemen, I don't want to butt in, but I know Doctor Cook personally."

"Oh, you don't?" replied one.

"I do. I lived right beside him on Franklin avenue; Brooklyn, for two years."

"And what do you know about him?"

"A lot, but I have my belief in his truthfulness on just one instance. Yes, sir, just one instance."

"Well, let's have it."

"He came to my house one day and asked me if I had a wheelbarrow. I said

JOE KEHR.

JOE KEHR.

JOE KEHR.

JOE KEHR.

JOE KEHR.

JOE

